

## How To Spoil Children.

By Winifred Black.

**A** N English peeress was buried in a cheap grave in a cheap lot in the cheapest part of a humble graveyard in Chicago the other day. She was a woman of great beauty, great wit and noble family. She and her husband separated some years ago and she left England forever to hide herself in a cheap flat in Chicago. She sent almost every bit of her income to her daughter, a noted court beauty in England today, and to her two sons, who are at present in Oxford College.

All of these three children are living in the greatest luxury and comfort, but they had neither time nor inclination to take the trouble to reply to the cablegrams which were sent to them announcing the death of their mother. The money she scrimped to save—aye, even went hungry to save—was good enough for them to spend. The mother who sent it to them was, so it appears, not good enough for the last tribute of a gentle word of gratitude, or even perhaps of forgiveness.

Perhaps there was something to forgive, and perhaps there was not. I know nothing of the miserable details of this poor woman's most miserable life, but whatever she had been, or had not been, she was a devoted and self-sacrificing mother, and her reward for that devotion and self-sacrifice was—ingratitude.

It takes a selfish mother to bring up unselfish children, and all of the cold-hearted, ungrateful children I have ever known have been the children of mothers who oversacrificed themselves.

Whenever I see a woman dressing like a dowd to buy fine clothes for her daughter, I know before I meet the daughter just exactly the kind of girl she'll turn out to be. Precisely the sort of girl, to be sure, that her mother has made her—vain, selfish and calculating. How can she be anything else?

Do you know a woman who lives in a little hall bedroom in a cheap boarding house to save money to keep her son in college? Does she wear shabby clothes, walk in the rain to save carfare, and hang over the stairs from morning until night waiting for the postman to bring her a letter from her son? Have you seen her son? Wait till he comes home for a day or two's visit and you will see enough of him. He'll be dressed in the very latest fashion; he won't walk to save carfare.

Cabs are good enough for him, and he will patronize his mother and laugh at her and do everything he can to show the other boarders that he knows she's a good little creature, but, really, you know after all, and he will only spend the shortest kind of time with her that he can possibly manage.

I know a woman who works for her living. She's a cook, and the other day she told me that she had saved enough money now to keep her daughter's music lessons up for two years longer.

Daughter is married to a decent mechanic, in decent circumstances, and she has just about as much use for music lessons as a fox terrier has for a pipe organ.

I asked my friend, the cook, why she didn't give her daughter dressmaking lessons so she could learn to make her own clothes and help her husband save that much money, besides learning a very useful trade which would come in handy if husband died.

Every time I think of the look my friend, the cook, gave me when I asked her about the sewing lessons I hate to taste of the soup.

Fathers do very little of the spoiling; half the men in America are dragged through life helpless and protesting at the heels of some half-baked youngster, whose mother has taught him that there is only one way in the world to be considered for one moment, and that is his own sweet way. If you want unselfish children, be a little bit selfish yourself; that's the surest way in the world to get them.—New York American.

## Treatment of Sprains.

By Dr. Andrew Wilson.

**S**PRAINS, we all know, form extremely troublesome ailments, not merely because of the pain they cause, but also by reason of the long time which is frequently occupied in restoring the joint to its natural state. A sprain represents an injury to those cords which bind the bones together, and which, we call ligaments. The injury, of course, happens through some unusual stress being laid upon a joint, as when a person slips coming down stairs and twists his ankle, or when, in consequence of some other accident the knee itself receives a twist.

In the case of a sprain, if the case is seen early, it should be bandaged with a fair degree of tightness and firmness. Pressure of this kind will sometimes be of service. It has, for example, been noted that where an ankle sprain has occurred, and the boot has not been removed for some time, the pressure of the boot itself has had a favorable effect.

If, on the other hand, the strain has not been at once seen the treatment should resolve itself into the application either of cold, as by the application of icebags or of cold water cloths frequently renewed. Some authorities prefer to use in the treatment of sprains water as hot as it can be borne.

These measures, along with the rest, will generally give the patient ease when the inflammation has subsided. However, a certain amount of stiffness of the joints may remain. The treatment then consists of rubbing the joint with an embrocation of one kind or another. Massage is also extremely useful in restoring the joint to its natural condition.

Another plan which may be tried is that of placing the joint beneath a water-tap, and alternately for a minute or two running hot and cold water upon it. The effect of a hot application followed by a cold one is to stimulate the parts that are injured and to cause the absorption or removal of any products of inflammation which may remain.

## American and German Manufacturers

By Lieutenant Godfrey L. Carden.

**T**EN years ago one might have traveled the length and breadth of the Rhein provinces, the great iron and steel district of Germany, and in all the leading shops one would have found English tools. Today all this is changed, and in lieu of English tools one finds now for all ordinary work German stock tools; but one also finds in nearly all the first-class establishments a group of American machine tools for the high-grade work—a silent tribute to the excellence of our outputs.

I found machine tools from Providence, from Hartford, from Plainfield, from Philadelphia, from Wilmington, from Cincinnati, from Hamilton, from Cleveland—in fact, from all the first-class American shops, and only from the first-class shops. I found no tools of the second or third grade make. If one would know which are the best American machine tools, go to Germany. The Germans know. There is no room in the foreign market for shoddy goods, save possibly in cotton for the Orient.

But if America leads in machine tools, in economies and in economical practice Europe is far ahead. When I say Europe I mean Germany in particular. Practically every large-powered gas-engine in America today worthy of the name, with two exceptions, came from German shops or from shops controlled by Germans. Four designs of gas-engines have been disposed of recently under way.

At one shop in Belgium I found large gas-engines in service operated by the heat units which ordinarily are permitted to escape through the funnels into the air. In the blast-furnaces in America, in the majority of plants, a large quantity of steam and heat is thrown away, which on the continent of Europe is captured, harnessed, made to run engines, develop power, do work.—Harper's Weekly.

### A Question of Capacity.

The child who eats too much at Thanksgiving or Christmas and wants to eat more is always a favorite theme in the funny column. A good many of the anecdotes related are doubtless fiction, but also some of them are fact. At any rate, it was a very real little Boston girl, aged seven, who, stuffed to repletion, still yearning for goodies, unwittingly added to the joy of the family festival by the question which she asked wistfully, with a long, long sigh as dinner neared its end:

"Mother dear, why is it, do you suppose, that our mouths aren't made to match our stomachs?"

"I don't think I quite understand, dear," said the mother. "How do you mean?"

"Why," sighed the little girl, mournfully, "my mouth hasn't had enough and it wants some more; but my stomach has had quite enough, and

won't hold it, and I don't know what to do!"

She was reluctantly convinced that a disappointed palate is preferable to an overburdened digestion. A small boy in another city was less amenable to reason.

"Boo-hoo-hoo!" he bawled wrathfully, when a too-indulgent grandmother, after letting out his little belt for him to its last hole, had at last declined to allow him to fill himself any fuller.

"Boo-hoo, boo-hoo! I think you're real mean, grandma. I've seen you patch out a strap with string when it wasn't to go round anything but just an old malise full of clothes; and now you won't patch out my belt with string when it's to go round me and my dinner! It isn't fair! I'm not half-packed inside yet; it's only my outside that's tight!"—Youth's Companion.

The original New England was on the Pacific coast.

## IN COURT ONCE MORE

The Famous "Old Mullet" Road Has Its Day in Court Again, the Action This Time Being Brought by a Stockholder to Secure Annulment of Lease to Howard Improvement Co.

Newbern, Special.—Suit brought by Mr. Hill to effect the annulment of the lease of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad to the Howard Improvement Company was heard here before Judge B. F. Long, of Statesville. The plaintiff was represented by Owen H. Guion, William A. Clark and Larry I. More. The Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad was represented by Col. J. M. Pearsall, its general counsel. Appearing for the lessee, the Howard Improvement Company, were ex-Governor C. B. Aycock, former State Senator F. A. Daniels, Senator F. M. Simmons and A. D. Ward. The hearing was concluded, but no decision was announced. Judge Long stated that he would defer the announcement of his decision for 30 days.

The famous "Old Mullet" road again has had its day in court. Judge Purnell, of the United States Court, put the road in the hands of a receiver twice during 1904. The State authorities arrested his first receiver for conspiracy, and it was the sensation of the hour. A few months later another suit was brought, and he appointed other receivers. Chief Justice Fuller granted a supercedes, and these receivers were discharged.

When Governor Aycock, at the request of practically all the stockholders, and with almost the universal approval of the State, announced a purpose to lease the road. He called for propositions, and several of them were made. By all odds the best one was made by Mr. R. S. Howland, of Asheville. The most public notice was given and a special meeting of the stockholders was held for the purpose of making a lease at Morehead City on Sept. 1st, 1904. A special train was run, and the largest attendance ever known of stockholders was present. No one opposed the lease except Mr. Claud Fov and the county of Pamlico. The lease was overwhelmingly approved by the stockholders, and the officers and directors were ordered to execute the same. They met, agreed upon the lease, but, before signing it, the lease itself, ready for execution, was presented to the stockholders, the approved it again, and it was executed by the officers of the two companies, in the presence of the stockholders, and in their meeting.

### Greensboro Baptist to Build.

Greensboro, Special.—A largely attended congregational meeting of the First Baptist church was held Sunday Morning, at which the building committee was unanimously instructed to buy the Winstead property on West Market street, and proceed at once to the erection of a church according to the plans submitted. Also to sell the present church building on West Washington street. The new church will be one of the largest and handsomest in the city and it will be completed in time for the next Baptist State Convention, which is to be held here next fall.

### \$25000 Fire at Milton.

The large plant of the Milton Roller Mills, located on the outskirts of Milton, together with contents of buildings were destroyed by fire Thursday night. In addition to the main building, which was a six-story frame structure, several outhouses were destroyed by the flames. The fire was discovered in the wheel room and the origin is unknown. The mills were built about 10 years ago, and were owned by W. B. Lewis, of Danville.

### Officers Fired Upon.

While on a raid in the country near Osbornville, Wilkes county, a few nights ago, revenue officers were fired upon by blockaders. At the time of the assault Officer C. W. Carlton was in charge of the horses, while Messrs. Vincent, Shepard and Will Hendrix went on foot two of three hundred yards away to destroy a blockade.

### Charter Applied For.

High Point, Special.—A charter for the Best Chair Company has been applied for. The stockholders are Messrs. B. A. and J. T. Best and Miss Maude Best. The capitalization is \$10,300 paid in. The plant will be located on the Bell property along the Southern Railroad, near the city water tower. The building will be 50 by 180 feet, two stories, iron clad with standard fire-proof walls. Work on the plant will begin at an early date.

### Homicide in Saloon.

Greensboro, N. C.—Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock, while drinking in O. B. Wynn's bar-room on Water street, Hery Duggin and Frank Moore, both colored, became involved in a quarrel. In the difficulty which ensued Duggin drew a knife and stabbed Moore in the left breast a little above the heart, cutting an artery. Moore was taken into a nearby store where he died a few minutes later.

## COUNTRY IS SIO, M-SWEP

Entire Country Feels the Force of Equinoctial Weather

RAIN, WIND, SNOW AND COLD

All of the United States east of the Mississippi in Grasp of a Storm, With Heavy Rains in the South and Snows in the North, and Unseasonably Low Temperatures in Both Sections.

Washington, Special.—The whole of the country east of the Mississippi river, according to reports to the Weather Bureau, is experiencing effects of the prevailing storm, with temperatures below the average for this time of the year. There have been heavy rains in the South and snow in the North. The storm began Sunday night in the South and extended into New England, New York and the lower Lake region and the upper Ohio valley, where the rain turned into snow. The rivers in the States of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas are bank-full and stages above the danger line are expected to-morrow in a majority of the big waterways.

The storm is expected to pass down the St. Lawrence valley during the next 24 hours.

Montgomery, Ala., Special.—Owing to incessant rains, the Coosa, Tallapoosa and Alabama rivers are on a rise, and the predictions are that the waters will go over the danger line at Wetumpka, Montgomery and Selma. Owing to warnings, it is believed that comparatively small damages will result.

Railroad traffic has been disarranged by washouts, and at Oxnoro, on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, 100 feet of trestle are reported washed away. At Bletsher Monday morning a freight engine of the Mobile & Ohio was overturned because of the weakening of the roadbed by water.

State Commissioner of Agriculture R. R. Poole said Monday that crops in Alabama are at least two weeks behind as a result of the heavy rains. Meridian, Miss., Special.—During the past 24 hours Meridian and vicinity has experienced the heaviest rainfall in many years, the total for the period being 5.78 inches, at Shubuta it reached 5.50 inches and at Enterprise 7.54 inches. Sowashie Creek bounding the city on the south, is a raging torrent and spread half a mile beyond its banks. Stock and cattle are reported as drowned in several places, and fences and outhouses are washed away. No lives are reported lost as yet.

### Partial Tie-up in New York.

New York, Special.—Six inches of snow fell here Monday and for a time interfered seriously with the service on all surface roads. The subway Monday night was taxed more severely than at any time since the tunnel was opened. The snow storm of last Thursday had left most of the down town streets in bad condition and the added fall made heavy trucking an impossibility. Only a few of the more important thoroughfares had been cleared when Monday's storm set in. Monday night it was raining hard, with fair and colder weather predicted.

### Suit Against Observer.

Charlotte, Special.—The suit of Dr. A. J. McKelway for \$50,000 damages for libel was called in the superior court here Monday. The case was made up by counsel and given to the jury. The defendant was adjudged guilty and fined one penny and each party to pay his own costs.

### Strychnine Found in Dead Woman's Stomach.

Fitzgerald, Special.—The State chemist, who made a chemical analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Reason Handley, states that he found strychnine, and this is supposed to have caused her death. Reason Handley is held in the Irwinesville jail on the charge of murder of his wife and will be tried at the coming term of court.

### Formosa Earthquake Deadly.

London, By Cable.—The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent, telegraphing concerning the earthquake Saturday morning in the vicinity of Kagi, Island of Formosa, says the railway lines were twisted, telegraph poles thrown down and houses destroyed. The correspondent states that the casualties exceed 100 and that the Jiji Shimpo places them as high as 800. An official dispatch, he adds, reports 60 deaths and many more persons injured and 200 houses destroyed.

### Alabama Fruit Crop as Yet Uninjured.

Montgomery, Ala., Special.—Specials to The Advertiser from towns in the northern part of the State say that so far no material damage has been done the fruit crop, although at some points the thermometer registered as low as 30 degrees. It is feared, however, that injury will be done as the predictions were for colder weather.

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### STILL FIGHTING THE TRUST

North Carolina Farmers' Protective Association Passes Resolutions After Hard Fight to Build Factories and Warehouses—Officers Elected.

Durham, Special.—The adjourned session of the North Carolina Farmers' Protective Association was held here Saturday. As expected the principal work of the convention was the fight that came about over the proposition to establish tobacco factories to fight the trust. The main resolution of the convention, which brought about a hard fight, was as follows: "1. Resolved, that we proceed at once to the work of organization and the soliciting of subscriptions to stock to establish factories and storage warehouses. 2. That we appear to all men who are in sympathy with our efforts to obtain profitable prices for our produce to aid us in this most important move. 3. That shares in said enterprise be fixed at \$5 each." After much discussion by advocates and opponents, covering several hours, the resolutions passed.

Col. J. S. Cunningham addressed the gathering and plead for unanimity of action among growers. The committee on by-laws and plans made its report, which was adopted.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Col. Jno. S. Cunningham; T. B. Lindsay, first vice president; J. B. Davis, second vice president; M. W. B. Veazy, third vice president; J. M. Sharp, secretary and treasurer; J. O. W. Gravelly, grand lecturer; directors, P. B. Neal, G. G. Moore, J. L. Bailey, G. L. Allen, James A. Long.

### Jewelry Store Robbed.

Laurinburg, Special.—Some time during the night a most daring theft was perpetrated at this place. The jewelry store of E. T. McCall was entered from Main street, when the place was well lighted, a night watchman on duty. Jewelry, mostly watches to the value of about \$125 was taken. The watches are mostly nickel-plated, of the \$3 and \$4 variety, and are between two dozen and three dozen in number. There is absolutely no clue to who did the stealing. Entrance was made with a brick thrown through the door. F. M. Hubbard, chief of police, will pay a reward of \$20 for the capture and conviction of the party or parties who perpetrated the deed.

### Crushed by a Heavy Boiler.

Raleigh, Special.—While in the act of moving a 9,000-pound boiler, at the quarry of the city of Raleigh, Messrs. Jack Weir and John Whitelaw, two old and highly respected stone masons were killed, death having come immediately to the first and, after a short interval, to Mr. Weir. The terrible accident was the result of the breaking of a wagon axle on which the ponderous boiler was loaded. Mr. Weir was a native of Ireland and had for many years been a resident of this city.

### Items of State News.

The Independent Order of J. R. Giddens and Jolliffe Union, incorporated, of Wilmington, was chartered,

the objects of the concern being for charitable and benevolent purposes. There is no capital stock. The incorporators are: Victoria Lofton, Cassie Moore, Melissa Mitchell and others.

Waynesville, Special.—At a meeting of the Haywood County Fair Association it was decided to hold the next annual fair on October 9-12, inclusive. The association has recently been incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000, the greater part of which is already subscribed. The grounds will be extensively improved, and handsome exhibit buildings will be erected.

At Hendersonville Rev. W. H. Jones, a Baptist minister, was convicted of criminal relations with Mrs. Angeline Cable and sentenced to imprisonment for one year. The woman was also convicted and fined \$100 and costs.

The steamer Christobal Colon, bound for the Isle of Pines, which was previously reported anchored off Ocracoke, N. C., with her propeller disabled, is still at anchor there. The vessel lies near the life-saving station and is in no danger.

A few nights ago Mr. J. W. Carrier, living in the lower part of Cabarrus county, had the misfortune to lose his saw mill by fire. The outfit was an entire loss with the exception of the engine.

The formal transfer of the Coleman Mill, of Concord, to the Young-Hartwell Mills Company was made last week. It is understood that \$15,000 was paid for the property.

### Negro Shot and Killed.

Spartanburg, Special.—T. C. Thompson, a negro, was shot and instantly killed at his home at Switzer, Saturday night, his assailant firing from the outside through a window, a shot gun being used. The coroner held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased was shot to death by parties unknown. Thompson was regarded as a bad character and it is believed he was operating a blind tiger.

### Indians Want To Participate.

Norfolk, Va., Special.—The Tsenarora tribe of Indians, who migrated from Hampton Roads to western New York in 1507, one hundred years before the first permanent English settlement in America was effected at Jamestown, have expressed a desire to participate in the Jamestown Exposition. The chief of the tribe has written the exposition officials that he and his people want to help celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of "The white man's rule in America."

### To Try Blackburn.

Raleigh, Special.—A special from Asheville says: Judge Pritchard and Judge Boyd have signed a joint order for the holding of a special term of court at Greensboro on April 17 for the trial of Congressman Blackburn, indicted by the grand jury for accepting a fee for service performed before a government department. Judge Goff has been designated as the trial judge. In the event that Judge Goff cannot preside, Judge Morris of Baltimore will be named.

### A SUGGESTION.

Bilkins—"What's the best way to make a pair of trousers last?" Wilkins—"Make the coat and vest first."—The Goose.